

*Cushing.*

The  
**Pennell Whirlpool**

1932



**Pennell Institute—Gray, Maine**



The Whirlpool

The  
**Pennell Whirlpool**  
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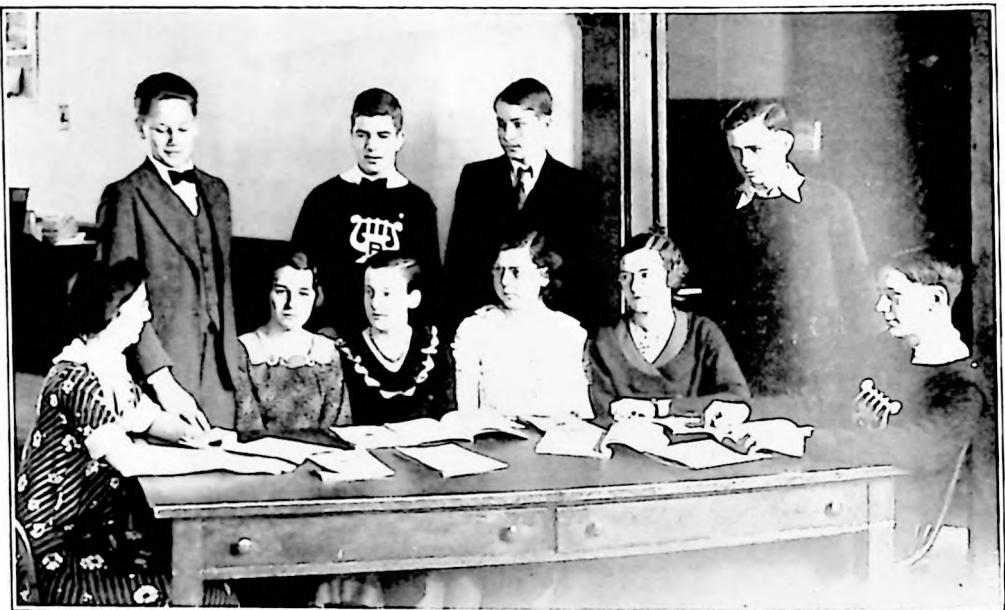


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## EDITORIALS A STUDENT COUNCIL

A student council is one of the finest and most beneficial things in a high school, and one that serves to bring the faculty and the student body into a closer relationship. A student council is made up wholly of the students. The purpose of the council is to promote the welfare of the school from every standpoint.

The duties of a student council are to take care of the social life of the students, such as school socials, parties, and athletic contests. The council also takes care of the discipline and appearance of the student body.

Student Councils have been carried on in colleges and high schools for many years. The high schools in neighboring towns have student councils and find them very beneficial.

Many of the students of Pennell Institute already think that this would be a step toward SUCCESS for our school.

Through this editorial we hope that this matter of a student council will come up before the faculty and trustees for serious consideration.

HORTENSE CASWELL, '33.

## A MUCH NEEDED COURSE

There is one subject which would be very interesting to have in our school. This is Domestic Science. By saying this we do not mean to ask that a large sum of money be laid out for equipment but ask to have it in a small degree. There are many essential things a girl can learn in this

subject, such as learning the values of foods, the buying of meats and the best methods of cooking various foods.

A great many girls who graduate from high school are not financially able to go to more advanced schools, so they are not able to receive instructions in these essential things.

The boys have a very good course in Agriculture, whereas the girls have nothing but the three R's. Let us hope that in the very near future our citizens will help us secure as good a chance for education in this subject as do the girls in other town high schools.

V. R. W., '33.

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### AN APPRECIATION

Throughout all schools there are always some who endear themselves to the students by helping them through crises. The students appreciate this and will always remember such friends. Sometimes these people contribute generously to the various organizations in school; sometimes they carry boys and girls to baseball games; always they help in some practical way. Pennell Institute is fortunate in having a person like this in the town and the students appreciate him very much.

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

V. R. W., '33.

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### THE BENEFITS OF A GYMNASIUM

How would Pennell be benefited by a gymnasium? In the first place we all know that systematic exercise is essential in the development of both mind and body. If we are physically fit, we stand a much better chance at some time in the spring of winning a track meet. If we have a gymnasium we have more chance of training during the winter months so we shall be fit in the spring. We can have only such sports as cross-country, fall track, and baseball because fall and spring are the only seasons when we can practice out-of-doors. We had no major sport this past winter—nothing with which to keep muscles hard. Consequently, when spring comes, we have so short a time to train that either we do not score at all or we score only a few points. We have good athletic material in the school, but we lack training facilities. A gymnasium would also be an aid to the girls. They would make much better progress in their spring track work if they had a place to play basketball all winter.

Furthermore, a gymnasium with showers, a big hall, balcony, and an indoor track would increase the enrollment at Pennell, because people naturally prefer to send their boys and girls to a school with a gymnasium. Visiting athletes would also appreciate a gymnasium, would speak about it, and therefore spread the name of Pennell.

The students could also make use of the hall in the gymnasium for dances, socials, or any other school affairs.

We hope that Pennell will grow larger and have a prominent place in the athletic contests of the schools, and we do believe that a great aid toward that would be a gymnasium. We should all work toward the goal of obtaining for Pennell a gymnasium which she needs and deserves.

F. G. C., '34.

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### OLD-FASHIONED RHETORICALS

Years ago at Pennell Friday afternoon exercises were held each week during the school year in Assembly Hall. Students of the three lower classes took part, each one speaking at least twice during the thirty-six weeks. The seniors were excused from these rhetoricals, partly, I suppose, on account of their many duties as "dignified seniors," but mostly because they had learned all there was to know about public speaking.

These exercises were always held the last two periods and were open to the public. In order that the same studies would not be omitted each week, there was an exchange of periods each time. That is, on the second Friday the first two periods of the afternoon were omitted and the last two were put in their place. Then, on the third Friday the last two of the forenoon were left out and the afternoon periods moved ahead. On the fourth Friday the first two in the morning were replaced by the two following.

If rhetoricals were held every Friday afternoon, each pupil, including the seniors, would probably speak about once in every four weeks. A program of this sort, consisting of readings, songs, solos, and duets, would be of great benefit to all who took part. In the first place, pupils would be trained in speaking before the public, which training many young people lack. Also it would relieve the monotony of school hours; it would be something to look forward to. And, perhaps, pupils who do not enjoy performing before the public might develop a liking for such activities, which would be of help to them in later life; for we all know it is much easier to perform a task which we enjoy than one which is unpleasant.

R. E. B., '35.



#### 1762—YE TOWNE OF GRAY—1932

The permanent settlement of the Plantation of New Boston was made in 1762. Previously two settlements had been made. The first was in 1739, when a clearing was made near the present M. C. R. R. depot. The plantation was surveyed and a few lots plotted. The second settlement was made about 1750. The earliest conveyance of land, given by the proprietors of a township, contained the following conditions, which were laid upon them and their heirs forever: "To do one-sixtieth part towards building a meetinghouse for the public worship of God and settling a gospel minister, clearing all roads, building bridges and providing suitable instruction for the youth in said town." We do not know who braved the hardships of that first attempt to settle New Boston, as the records have long ago disappeared.

In August, 1777, the inhabitants of New Boston petitioned for an act of incorporation, and on June 19, 1778, the town of Gray was incorporated, taking the name of one of the proprietors of New Boston, Thomas Gray. There were over sixty families in the town at this time, and it is said that about fifty men from Gray were in the army during some period of the Revolutionary War, many of these being honored for brave service. The old garrison house stood on the land of Captain Jonas Stevens, in charge of

the artillery, and there he conducted target practice for the soldiers. Out of this ground have been plowed many buckshot and other missiles which were mistakenly supposed by some to have been fired by the Indians. The oldest farmhouse in Gray, said to be about 200 years old, is the one formerly occupied by George R. Doughty. It was built by the Reverend Nathan Merrill, and in this house the first religious service of the Free Will Baptist Church was held. In 1772 Daniel Libby, one of the first settlers, donated land for a meetinghouse, a burying ground, and the land where the Town Hall now stands. The meetinghouse was also used for town meetings.

The first business of the town was started at North Gray about 1750. This was a proprietors' saw and grist mill, the owners of which lived in Boston. About 1776 Jabez Matthews came from Massachusetts and bought the mill, which was later called Webster's Mills. A post office was located there, also a pottery. A doctor was among the settlers there. One of the prominent men of the town, Esquire McClellan, lived there, and built near the foot of the hill a large two-story house which was afterwards owned by the Mayalls. In 1800 the first woolen mill in the United States was built at North Gray by Samuel Mayall, who came here from England for this purpose. At that time the English were bitterly opposed to manufacturing in this country, and tried to prevent Mr. Mayall from carrying on his business, but he was so wary that they did not frustrate his plans. Both the first mill, a wooden building, and the brick buildings which succeeded it, were partially burned several years ago, but the ruins are still visible. In 1871 or 1872 the manufacture of metallic studded sleighs was begun by Smith and Cobb at South Gray in the old tavern. This business was carried on successfully for several years, and gave employment to many men. These sleighs were invented by Mr. Hugh Smith.

One of the most widely known people of Gray, Simon Greenleaf, who first practiced law here, later became recognized as one of the ablest of jurists. The Greenleaf Law Library in Portland was named in his honor. Dr. William Warren Greene began the practice of medicine in Gray, and later became one of the most skillful and best known surgeons in the United States. The inventor of the buttonhole machine was a grandson of Daniel Greene, one of the leading men in the business world. Among men whose ancestors had a large part in making the history of Gray are Charles Deering of Chicago, of the Deering Harvester Company, and Cyrus H. K. Curtis, a descendant of Joseph Cummings of this town.

It seems a matter of some wonder that the village of Gray should have been located where it is instead of in a part of the town where there is water power, but the reason appears to be that this is the natural center of the town and also of a large surrounding territory. In the time of stage

coaches, all came through Gray from Paris, Augusta, Portland, Bridgton, Alfred, and other places. In 1833 there were three taverns and three grocery stores here, and long trains of farmers came from Vermont and New Hampshire with loads of farm produce on their way to Portland.

Gray was a central place for "musters," political meetings, and conventions of all kinds, and here in the old church Neal Dow delivered his first speech for Prohibition.

Today the village is mainly residential, and the business is almost wholly done by garages and filling stations. The generation is fast passing which remembers the fireside stories of the grandmothers who told of days when bears were often seen and wolves howled at night in the lone woods. Young America of the Gray of a half century ago needed no Wild West shows or moving pictures to get thrills, for adventures with bears and other wild animals were frequently met.

We well know that much of the success of our ancestors is due to the men of the families, and while we would give to them all due praise, yet we would not forget the share which the mothers bore in the hardships of those early days. Their loneliness in the wilderness, their anxiety in days of sickness, when no doctor could be had, their patience in trouble, and their courage, which knew no fear, should be held in everlasting remembrance in the hearts of their descendants.

WARREN MANCHESTER, '33.

### WOODROW THOMAS WILSON

If I were to tell you of the achievements of a great man at the beginning of our country I would tell you of Washington, but for a man of our present 20th Century, I choose Wilson.

Woodrow Thomas Wilson, twenty-eighth president of the United States, was born at Staunton, Virginia, on December 28, 1856, and died at Washington, D. C., on February 3, 1924. He was the son of Scotch-Irish parents, who had lived in Pennsylvania, Canada and Ohio. James Wilson, his paternal grandfather, emigrated from Ireland in 1807. When Wilson was about a year old his father, Rev. Joseph R. Wilson, became the pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Augusta, Georgia, where the family remained until 1870. Then Mr. Wilson moved to Columbia, South Carolina, where he was a professor in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

Woodrow Wilson was prepared for college under a tutor. He attended Davidson College in Pennsylvania for a year, and spent a year in home study under his uncle. In 1875 he entered Princeton University. During his four years of college life he excelled in debating and public speaking. He was unquestionably one of the most brilliant men of the class of '79, yet

he was only forty-second in honors. As a sideline during his college life he was editor of the college paper and manager of the baseball team, which is surprising in view of his great scholastic nature. After graduation he attended the University of Virginia to prepare for the greatest of southern careers—the Law. Tiring of his musty law books and dignified professors, he left at mid-year, going home to Wilmington to prepare for his career as he wished. At last Wilson decided that the fiery eloquence of the southern legal advocate was not for him, and he turned to literary fields. He began by writing "Congressional Government in the United States"—a subject of great interest to him. This book was a success and was made the basis of his thesis at Johns Hopkins, where he secured his doctor's degree. In 1885 he was made professor of history at Bryn Mawr.

Let us turn for a few moments to another angle of his life which was probably more to him than all the pomp and circumstance which later were his due. In writing of Wilson's life it must be remembered that Wilson was a southern gentleman reared in a cultured home in the old South of history and romantic tradition, where "family" was everything and seldom did the son of the planter marry with the daughter of the poor white. Wilson was received in the best southern families. In the course of human events he was visiting a certain Judge Hilyer of Rome, Georgia. While there he attended the Presbyterian Church and was much attracted by the daughter of the pastor, so much so that at his earliest opportunity he secured an introduction to her. This acquaintance continued into friendship and then into a love affair—all within a year. In 1883 the engagement was announced. In two years they were married and from this time on to her death Ellen Axton was the perfect wife. She justified the belief that her husband had judged wisely and well in the days of his youth.

Returning again to his academic career, we find Wilson professor at Wesleyan, then at Princeton, and finally President of Princeton University. During his various professorships he had continued his literary endeavors and had made an enviable reputation for himself as a writer of histories.

In 1910 he was summoned as the standard bearer of the New Jersey Democracy on a liberal platform. He was elected and carried out his campaign pledges by not only giving the state a fearless administration but restoring the progressive spirit of the past throughout the state. In 1912, because of a break in the Republican party, he was nominated for the presidency and won the election against Colonel Roosevelt and Mr. Taft. Through factional struggles he received the greatest electoral majority ever given a candidate for the office up to that time. One of his first steps after entering the presidency in March, 1913 was to have the present tariff lowered from a general level of 45 to 25 per cent, and to have the free list

enlarged. He introduced the Federal Reserve Act, and approved the Clayton Anti-Trust and the Federal Income Tax laws.

In 1914 the World War broke out, and Wilson did all in his power to keep the United States a neutral country. Because of his stand in this regard he was re-elected in 1916, but when Germany declared a blockade around England, France and Italy, he was forced to let the United States enter the War. He conducted the war with a vigor and persistence which was remarkable. It is a significant fact that, although the conduct of the war involved billions of dollars, no financial scandal has ever been raised against his administration. After the war had been brought to a successful close, Wilson attempted to formulate a plan to provide for outlawry of war but failed, partly through his own fault and partly by the methods of Senator Lodge of Massachusetts.

He went to Europe, arriving there on December 14, 1918. While in Europe he prepared the "Fourteen Points" and the League of Nations. After a long, hard struggle the Treaty of Versailles was accepted by the European countries, but when he returned to the United States he was met by bitter opposition and the League of Nations was repudiated. He retired from office on March 4, 1921, broken in spirit and in body. He died an unhappy and disappointed man.

HORTENSE CASWELL and  
LAWRENCE CARTER.

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### THE IMITATORS

"If I were you," advised Babs, "I'd ask Uncle Jack before I got mixed up in that boathouse business."

"Aw, what's the use?" exclaimed Jim. "The folks said we could go."

Jim and Babs were two of four playmates who were always together. They generally were known as the "Jolly Four"—Robert Wagner, nicknamed Bud, his sister, Barbara, called Babs for short, and the two Stuarts, Fred and Jim. As these four were cousins, Uncle Jack was really their uncle.

Uncle Jack had many friends, but he liked the children best, and they all worshipped him. He would always stop his work to listen to them.

Babs continued, "Yes, but they didn't know it was going to be a smoking matinee."

"Well, Dad smokes," argued Bud, "and we've got to begin sometime. He can't complain if we do as he does."

"Maybe you're right," Babs agreed, "but it won't do any harm to ask Uncle Jack. He is square and he won't stop you from going."

"That's true, too," put in Fred, so the Jolly Four made a bee line for Uncle Jack.

They found him on the piazza reading the paper. "What's on your minds now?" he asked, looking up.

"We came to ask your opinion, if you're not too busy," said Fred.

"Never too busy for a chat with my young friends," laughed Uncle Jack. "Let's hear your problem and we'll see if we can solve it."

"We were going down to the Marston boathouse this afternoon to attend a 'Smoker' and Babs thought we ought to ask you about it," burst out Jim.

"Is Babs invited?" asked Uncle Jack, trying to keep from smiling.

"Of course not," said Bud, disgustedly.

"This is a stag affair," added Jim. "It's no place for girls."

"Why not?" argued Uncle Jack. "She doesn't object to tobacco smoke, does she?"

"No," replied Bud. "Dad smokes when he's home."

Just then a young man swaggered past, dressed flashily, with a cigarette hung in one corner of his mouth.

"Hello, fellows," he shouted.

"Hello," Bud shouted back.

"Who was that?" asked Uncle Jack.

"He is the president of our club," said Jim.

"Does he always dress like that?" asked Uncle Jack.

"That's the style," answered Bud.

"How does he stand in his classes?" asked Uncle Jack.

"He is a little behind in some studies," said Bud, hesitatingly.

"Do you think he would risk his life to save yours?"

"No," they all answered.

"Well, to get back to my first question. You don't want Babs to go to the 'Smoker' because you don't want her to associate with boys like the president of your club. Isn't that what it boils down to?"

Just then one of the club members called, "We're waiting for you guys."

"We're not coming today, thanks," called Fred.

"I hope I'm not interfering with your plans," said Uncle Jack.

"Don't worry, we can get along without that crowd," replied Fred.

"But say," spoke up Bud, "why don't you smoke? All the important people do."

"What have the big fellows or the little fellows got to do with you or me?" asked Uncle Jack. "Do you have to grow a wart on the end of your nose just because the mayor of your town has one? These important people are not successful because they smoke; nor smoke because they are successful. Isn't it barely possible that they might be much more successful

if they didn't smoke?" asked Uncle Jack sarcastically. "Tobacco is a drug and the continued use of any drug is a sign of mental weakness. If you've got to be an imitator why not imitate the strong rather than the weak points of others? You will never gain the respect of any man by imitating his weak points. A man—a real man—whether he smokes or not—is always disgusted with the cheap little shrimp of a boy who tries to imitate his own bad habits."

"But you haven't told us why you don't smoke, Uncle Jack," insisted Bud.

Uncle Jack laughed. "That's so, sure enough. Well, I'll tell you. When I was a boy I didn't smoke for fear somebody might think I was trying to imitate my elders, and when I grew to be a man I didn't for fear somebody would think I was trying to imitate such a silly youngster as the president of your club."

JAMES FROST, '33.

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### THE STRANGER

Edward Hackett came into the dim kitchen, gray in the light of the winter dawn. He built the fire and began to prepare breakfast, thinking to help his wife, for she was going for a visit of two or three weeks with her aunt who was ailing and alone.

He was just pouring the coffee when he heard Jeanne coming downstairs. She hurried into the small kitchen with an air of authority.

"How long has that coffee boiled?" she asked.

"Long enough," Edward replied.

During the breakfast hour Jeanne gave directions about the management of the little farm in her absence. After breakfast she hastened to get ready, for she was going on an early train. In the meantime Edward packed her bags into the car and they were soon ready to start. As they rode along Jeanne sighed and said, "Oh! Edward, I meant to have you drive me over to John Humphrey's to see if I could help them before I left."

"His niece must be there by now," Edward suggested.

"Poor John must miss Sarah terribly," went on Jeanne thoughtfully.

When they reached the railway station there came upon her a momentary gentleness.

"I hope everything'll be all right with you, Edward," she said, to her own surprise as much as her husband's.

As she got into the train she thought of possible disaster to Edward before her return, perhaps even death, and she frowned at her own foolishness. But the train was whistling—there was no time for sentiment.

"Good-bye, Edward," was all she said when she boarded the train.

"Good-bye, Jeanne," he murmured, as he stared after her with a rather

bewildered look. She was gone. He must go back to the little old farm alone. However, he did not go directly back but lingered about the garage, and dropped in at the little hotel, so that it was half-past ten when he finally started for home. He drove off strangely troubled by the persistent feeling of being alone in spite of his saying over and over to himself that he was free. He drove off at full speed telling himself that no one was going to be nagging him for a while. Of course, Edward mused, he thought a lot of Jeanne, and it would be dreadful if she didn't come back, but just at this moment he almost convinced himself that he was very happy.

When he reached home the place seemed peaceful and quiet. The house was in good order. Jeanne was a good housekeeper. Edward wondered why women who were good housekeepers were so often sharp of speech. There was John Humphrey's wife. There was not a better housekeeper in town, but sometimes it was impossible for John to stay in the house with her. As Edward sat in the quiet kitchen he wondered if John missed his wife, who had died a week ago.

Edward rocked and smoked and thought. He didn't seem to have any pep to go out and do up the morning work. He thought of how sweet and pretty Jeanne had been twenty years ago when he brought her to the little farm—the tiny baby. Edward, who had made them so happy in that one short year of his little life. Jeanne had never spoken crossly to her husband until one night after the baby was born she had said, "Why don't you ever put anything where it belongs?" just because he had left his hat and gloves on the table. Having spoken so once, she did it again and again. After this his life had seemed to change. He was unhappy and discontented so he had stayed by himself as much as possible.

Edward Hackett was thinking of his bride of years ago. Those first days,—and then the days when little Edward was in her arms, when she was still gentle more often than she was harsh. When the child died grief did not soften her; it gave her a kind of hardness that bewildered her husband.

Edward was aroused from his thoughts by a knock at the kitchen door. When he opened it, a woman stood there with a child in her arms.

"Is this John Humphrey's house?" she asked.

"No, the next place. It's about a half mile from here," he replied.

"Oh!" she said.

Edward asked her to come in and rest before starting, as the day was cold and raw. She had come from town that morning behind Edward. She told him that she was John Humphrey's niece. Edward brought wood for the fire, then helped the visitor to remove her boots to dry them. He remembered that John had spoken well of his niece but had said nothing

about the baby. Certainly Jeanne had not known. He got some lunch and afterward the young woman helped him tidy up the small kitchen. Edward thought how strange it was that she should have come here today when Jeanne was gone, and that her presence and the looks of the baby should remind him so much of the old days. Edward could not help remarking about her mild, calm way. She smiled sweetly in reply, and as she did she seemed just like Jeanne—that Jeanne of those first days. Edward told the stranger how lovely his wife had been and how the years had changed her. The young woman only smiled wisely, and said she thought he'd have his real Jeanne back before long.

When she was ready to leave Edward offered to drive his strange guest on to John Humphrey's. She refused at first but finally yielded. When they reached the Humphrey place she insisted on getting out at the driveway. She made no move to go toward the house, but stood there smiling, holding the baby close. As Edward drove off he looked back several times, wondering why she stood there, so still and smiling, so like his Jeanne of years ago.

The whole afternoon he sat thinking of Jeanne, wondering if he and his wife could be happy again when she came back.

He was preparing his supper when he heard a car in the driveway. Then he heard voices. He opened the door and there stood his wife and John Humphrey. Jeanne said that she didn't have to stay because her aunt was much better. John went back to his car and they were alone.

"Edward," said Jeanne, "I couldn't stay. I wanted to come back. Life isn't any too long, anyway."

"Jeanne," he cried, "something happened today which showed me that we can have life just as happy as it was twenty years ago. It's all because John Humphrey's niece stopped here. Oh! wait a minute—I must ask John if she got over there all right with the baby." He opened the kitchen door and called, "Humphrey, did your niece get there all right with the baby? I took her over as far as the driveway but she—"

"What?" shouted John, "I guess not, I was home all afternoon and I didn't see anything of her."

Jeanne opened the door and said, "Edward, don't say any more. That wasn't his niece but an old friend of mine. She did it to open our eyes—don't you understand?"

HORTENSE CASWELL, '33.

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### THE VICTORY

"Yes, I am. My mind is made up and you can't budge it an inch," said Aunt Sally. Justine Grover gazed at her aunt perplexedly in this large kitchen of the old New England farm.

Aunt Sally's sleeves were rolled high up on her brown arms, and she was making biscuits for supper.

"But, Aunt Sally," wailed Justine, "you can't. The faculty would never allow it, and besides, there is no place for you to stay in the college dormitory."

"It's no use, Justine, I can't have you eating anything that new fangled man cook prepares. What do you suppose a man knows about cooking? I am going, and that settles it!"

Justine gazed at the tall, angular figure of Aunt Sally. It was impossible to make her understand, and Justine knew very little about college life.

She had been awarded the scholarship. Her teacher had realized the unusual mind of the girl and had fitted her for her successful examinations and made a college course possible for her. For weeks the topic had been freely discussed among the neighbors, and the housewives declared it was no use to send men-folks to the store nowadays if they ever wanted to get anything. "It's bad enough," thought Justine, "to have to register from a little country town without taking an aunt along to care for me." A hot flush colored her cheeks as she thought of the college life hazings about which she had read.

But there was not much time to think during the next four days in the rush of packing, and besides, it had not been possible for Justine to move the set mind of Aunt Sally. Thus Aunt Sally and Justine stood bewildered and weary in the big noisy station of Bay City on September the third.

As Justine stood, deaf to her aunt's many suggestions as to what they should do, a friendly-faced young woman approached.

"For Redding's College?" the stranger asked, with an amused smile on her face.

"Yes," murmured Justine, conscious for the first time in her life of the fit of her coat.

Aunt Sally promptly took up the case. "Yes, we are, and Justine is tired to death. Are you the president?"

"No," smiled the young woman as she led them to a taxi. It seemed queer to Justine that Aunt Sally would ride in a taxi, as she had never agreed to ride in an automobile back home. Aunt Sally drew a sigh of relief, though, as they stopped before a huge building. She followed the two girls and as they passed through the corridors there were titters of laughter from half-opened doors.

"Here is your roommate, Julie Marshall," the kind-faced woman said as she led Justine to her room. "Er—er—would this lady like to be taken to a hotel?"

"I guess not. I'm not going to leave Justine in the hands of strangers. I'm going to stay right with her."

It was impossible to move the stubborn mind of Aunt Sally, although the dean tried to explain why it was impossible for her to stay. Finally the dean had to give in and ordered a cot to be placed in the room until they could see what could be done.

Aunt Sally lived around the college for two weeks and by that time she saw for herself it was no place for an old lady like her. Meanwhile the dean had become really attached to this set woman and had found a house just right for Aunt Sally and Justine near the college. Aunt Sally and Justine moved on Saturday and Aunt Sally busied herself in fixing up the house for Justine's comfort.

As Aunt Sally and her niece sat before the fireplace in the cosy living room a week later, Justine gave way to tears. "Why is it I don't make friends with the girls, Aunt Sally? They are all nice enough but I am never asked anywhere." Aunt Sally comforted her the best she could and promised to see what she could do.

On Justine's birthday she invited more than thirty girls to a surprise party. At first some of the girls hesitated, but one glance at the pleading look on the stern old lady's face persuaded them.

On the morning of Justine's birthday she had gone off to school feeling very glum over an argument with her aunt and when she came home at night she threw her coat and hat on the hall tree and started for her room. As she did a great shout greeted her and the girls rushed forth to wish her a happy birthday. Aunt Sally had baked her best cakes and made some delicious ice cream. Aunt Sally had told how beautiful Justine sang and the girls begged her to sing some of their college songs for them. When it was time for the girls to leave they hated to go. After this they came many times and there was hardly an evening that passed but that Justine had friends at home with her or went to some of the college affairs.

Later Justine was voted the most popular girl in the college. Justine was happier than she had ever dreamed and Aunt Sally was content to prepare good things to eat for Justine's friends, to every one of whom she became "dear Aunt Sally." It was indeed the Victory of Aunt Sally.

VIOLA WINSLOW, '33.

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### THE DEVELOPMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Transportation is dated from the beginning of time. It started when the little green insect floated across the Mississippi River on a fig leaf into the garden of Eden and took possession of the land and sea for the agricultural classes of Pennell Institute.

These, the earliest men on earth, learned to propel themselves by use of their limbs and the powers of gravity and balance.

Even Robinson Crusoe, whose great calamity forced him to do so, was obliged to consider this all-important question of transportation. His ingenuity caused him to invent the ark at the time of the great flood and to set it afloat by means of rollers and levers and so we all agree, that transportation started in the most primitive times.

Transportation, like everything else, has been developed to provide the greatest amount of efficiency.

Men started these developments by taking possession of their inferior

associates and animals were domesticated and slavery began to be practiced as the standard of man was raised to greater efficiency, as is always the result of development.

Horses and cattle were domesticated at the earliest date, so "John Gilpin's Ride" was not the first attempt, at least, to tame the wild. Later on, however, even after John Gilpin had gone his way and the American continent was being developed, the horse was a common means of transportation.

The farmer would carry his grain to the mill on the back of his faithful steed and on return would stop around by the mill and swap a portion of his corn meal for salt and then return home to develop the efficiency of his farm.

On one such home-coming the farmer chanced to return home by the shore route and saw a white object on the water. A gigantic white fish, swimming on the water instead of in it. It was really the flagship, *The Pinto*, that Columbus was using to discover America. So the ship and shipping has been developed as one of our greatest means of transportation.

One of the persons who chanced to arrive with Columbus was a distinguished member of the Chemistry Class at Pennell. He immediately set to work on the development of the locomotive and the railroad. Today we see the result of this attempt, for the country is bound together with a network of steel rails.

Along with this remarkable invention there was discovered a means of transportation of sound. As the train left a certain station cannons were fired to warn the inhabitants at the next stop that the train was on the way that they might be on time. But the "old order changeth and give place to new" and so the telegraph, telephone and radio have taken place in the development of the transportation of sound.

But I must go on immediately for I am crowded rudely by Progress, who has just arrived in an airplane, the many motors of which so disturb my mental capacity that I cannot concentrate on the transportation by means of telegraph, telephone, and radio. The airplane, like all other means of transportation, was very primitive in origin and developed for greater efficiency.

The development of the air plane is probably the most important question at issue today. Starting with Darius Green's imitation of bird transportation, many developments have been observed and remain to be observed by means of television.

This all-important means of transportation of sight or distant scenes to be observed in the future from the easy chair before the fire at night or to be seen from the office chair by day, along with development of the airplane, remain to be developed by genius.

So perhaps there is still a chance for our Chemistry Class to prove its laborious attempts to some advantage in the development of the modern means of transportation.

ARTHUR HARMON, '32,

# ATHLETICS



## BASEBALL, SPRING, 1931

Pennell's baseball team had an unusually poor season this spring, as only one game was won and one game tied. Merle Foster and Maynard Dolloff were lost through graduation and Val Moore, our best pitcher, did not return to school.

Undoubtedly the poor success of the team was due to lack of defensive ability. The infield was very weak and the batteries were weak at times. Dolloff, Leavitt, and K. Chase worked in the box and Frost was the only available catcher. Sawyer at first, Hancock at second, Carter at short, and Chase at third made up the regular infield. The outfield most commonly seen was as follows: Foster, rf, McPherson, cf, and Whitney, lf. Mr. Diehl acted as coach and Arnold Tripp and Warren Cole were elected manager and assistant manager, respectively. Several practice games were played with the Alumni and with outside teams.

The following games were played during the season:

		Other Schools	Pennell
April 17, 1931	Standish at Pennell,	19	0
April 22, 1931	Pennell at New Gloucester,	11	7
April 25, 1931	Lewiston-Sun Night Hawks at Pennell,	19	7
April 28, 1931	Gorham at Pennell,	22	9
May 5, 1931	Windham at Pennell,	22	22
May 1931	Pennell at Standish,	22	0
May 12, 1931	Pennell at Gorham,	18	3
May 1931	New Gloucester at Pennell,	29	3
May 26, 1931	Yarmouth High at Pennell,	8	3
June 4, 1931	Whitefield at Pennell,	16	21
June 5, 1931	Alumni vs. Undergraduates,	8	7

## BASEBALL, FALL, 1931

This year for the first time Pennell had a fall baseball team. Cross-country continued as the major sport but baseball was introduced for the benefit of those not taking part in Cross-Country. Mr. Joy, our Agriculture teacher, acted as coach and Chester Chase was chosen manager at a meeting of the boys interested in baseball. It is expected that this fall practice will be of great value to the new players who have not had actual playing experience before. Games were arranged with Greely Institute, New Gloucester and Windham High Schools.

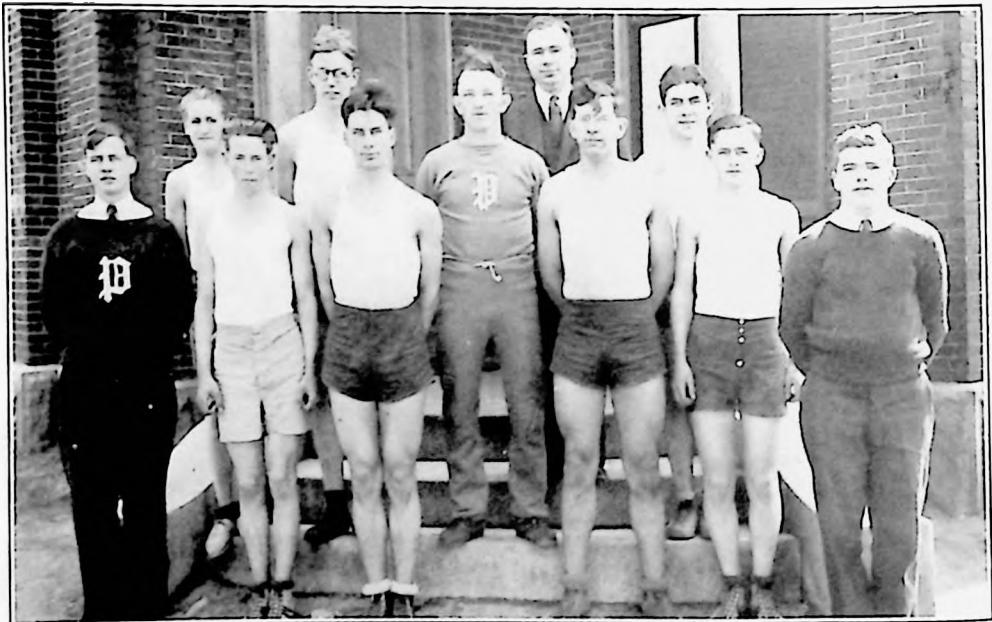


#### DRUM CORPS

*Drummers:* Charles Tripp, Frank Cooper, Robert Merrill, Stanley Hayes, Edward Webb, Warren Cole, Wallace Cooper.

*Buglers:* Edison Doughty, James Frost, Howard Cole, Arnold Tripp, Harland McPherson, Ruel Taylor, James Wilkinson, Silas Foster.

*Drum Major:* Lawrence Carter.



#### CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

Edison Doughty, Russell Chipman, Harland McPherson, Warren Cole, William Caswell, Lawrence Carter, Frank Whitney, Carroll Leavitt, Mgr. Ruel Taylor, Asst. Mgr. Howard Cole, Coach, Mr. Diehl.

### CROSS-COUNTRY, 1931

This year Pennell had a rather poor cross-country season as only two dual meets were won by the Pennell team. "Mike" Sawyer, our star runner and individual state champion of 1930, and John Hancock, captain, and Lewis Megquier were lost to the team. Sawyer and Capt. Hancock graduated and Megquier left school soon after the fall term began. Mr. Diehl continued as coach and Ruel Taylor and Howard Cole were elected manager and assistant manager, respectively. Harland McPherson was chosen captain by the lettermen. The first call for cross-country candidates was made soon after school began and only a very few reported. The squad was further reduced by several candidates withdrawing and at the end of the season only nine men were still out for practice. Sweat suits were purchased by the team and they were of much value when practicing and warming up before races. The squad was composed of the following men: Capt. McPherson, Russell Chipman, Frank Whitney, Lawrence Carter, William Caswell, Carroll Leavitt, Warren Cole, Edison Doughty, George Muzzy. Those who received letters were Mgr. Taylor, Leavitt, Doughty and Whitney. Certificates were presented to Capt. McPherson, Chipman, Carter, Cole and Caswell.

The Pennell team took part in the following meets:

- Sept. 25—Leavitt Institute at Pennell. Pennell 15, Leavitt 69.
- Oct. 2—Greely Institute, Freeport and Pennell at Greely. Freeport 36, Pennell 39, Greely 41.
- Oct. 9—Bates Freshmen at Bates. Freshmen 17, Pennell 38.
- Oct. 12—Leavitt Institute, Mechanic Falls and Pennell at Leavitt Institute. Won by Mechanic Falls; Pennell second.
- Oct. 16—Scarboro at Scarboro. Pennell 26, Scarboro 38.
- Oct. 23—County Meet at Gorham. Won by New Gloucester.
- Oct. 23—New Gloucester at Pennell. New Gloucester 24, Pennell 32.
- Oct. 27—New Gloucester at New Gloucester. New Gloucester 27, Pennell 29.
- Oct. 31—State Meet. Won by Houlton High School.

The Pennell cross-country team went to Orono to participate in the State Interscholastic Cross-Country Run. The following schools were represented: Brewer, Caribou, Deering, Freeport, Houlton, Island Falls, Mechanic Falls, New Gloucester, New Sharon, Orono, Pennell Institute, Stetson, Stockton Springs, Winterport. Houlton won the meet by a wide margin. The Pennell men finished in the following order: Chipman, Caswell, Cole, Leavitt, McPherson, Carter and Doughty.

### HOCKEY

A hockey rink was constructed this year and a schedule was arranged, but due to poor weather it was necessary to cancel the games. Mr. Joy was to act as coach and Silas Foster was elected manager of the hockey team at a meeting of the Athletic Association. Although we were not able to play any games we had skating during the months of January and February.

### RIFLE TEAM

For the second time a rifle team was organized under the leadership of Mr. Diehl. A practice meet was held at the Y for the benefit of those not accustomed to the range. On March 26, a triple C meet was held at the Y. Freeport High took first place with a total of 216 points, Windham, second, scored 180 points and Pennell, third, with 176 points. The Pennell team was composed of Taylor, Webb and Doughty. Other schools participating were: Scarboro, North Yarmouth Academy, Falmouth, Greely Institute and Cape Elizabeth.

### SWIMMING

This winter for the first time, Pennell was represented at the Y swimming meet. The Pennell team finished last with only one point, but few of the boys had been in the water for several months. The meet was held March 8 at the Y. The meet was won by Freeport, with Scarboro second, and Cape Elizabeth, third. The following schools participated: Scarboro, Windham, Freeport, Yarmouth Academy, Falmouth, Cape Elizabeth, Pennell. Pennell was represented by Charles Tripp, Ruel Taylor, Lawrence Carter, Frank Cooper, Wallace Cooper and Silas Foster.

### TRACK

A track team was organized during the month of March to participate in the annual indoor track meet held at the Portland Y. M. C. A. Mr. Diehl was coach and Carter was appointed captain for the meet. The following men took part: 20-yard dash, Cole, Cooper; hop, skip and jump, Cole, Muzzy; high jump, Carter; broad jump, Cole, Carter; shot put, Carter; Relay, Cole, Muzzy, Cooper, Carter. The teams taking part were Pennell, Scarboro, Windham, Freeport, Cape Elizabeth, Greely, North Yarmouth and Falmouth. Scarboro took first place with 25 points. Pennell had a total of seven points. Craig of Scarboro and Cole of Pennell set a new record in the hop, skip and jump. Cole also finished second in the 20-yard dash.

WEARERS OF THE "P"

BASEBALL

Seniors—Harland McPherson, Frank Whitney.

Juniors—Lawrence Carter, James Frost, Carroll Leavitt.

Sophomore—Silas Foster.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Seniors—Arthur Harmon, Harland McPherson, Russell Chipman, Frank Whitney, Ruel Taylor, manager.

Juniors—Lawrence Carter, William Caswell, Carroll Leavitt.

Sophomore—Warren Cole.

HOCKEY

Harland McPherson, Russell Chipman, Lawrence Carter.

TRACK

Seniors—Russell Chipman, Harland McPherson.

Sophomore—Warren Cole.

DRUM CORPS

Harland McPherson, Arnold Tripp, Lawrence Carter, Howard Cole, James Frost, Charles Tripp, Arthur Harmon, Edward Webb.

J.C. P. '32



## SENIOR STATISTICS

### RUSSELL CHIPMAN

"Chickie"

*"Talkative and full of fun,  
He has his lessons all well 'Dunn'."*

Cross-Country, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey, 1, 2; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Team, 3; Future Farmers' Chapter; Speaking Contest, 1, 3; Business Manager of the Drama of '31 and '32; Minstrel Show, 2; WHIRLPOOL Board, 3.

### MARION CLARK

"Clarkie"

*"The best of luck all through your life.  
We think you'll soon be made a wife."*

Prize Speaking, 3; Drama of '31 and '32; Glee Club; WHIRLPOOL Board, 3; Concert, 4.

### EVELYN GALLOP

"Ev"

*"Evelyn does most anything,  
She can play, dance, flirt and sing."*

Prize Speaking, 1, 3; Minstrel Show, 2; Concert, 4; Drama of '32; Class Treasurer, 1, 2; Class Secretary, 3; Treasurer of Flower Fund, 4; Glee Club; WHIRLPOOL Board, 3.

### PHYLLIS HANCOCK

"Phyl"

*"A slim brunette—she's full of fun,  
And very fond of MacPherson."*

Drama of '31 and '32; Minstrel Show, 2; Orchestra, 3; Prize Speaking, 1, 3; Cheer Leader, 4; Glee Club; Class Treasurer, 3, 4; Debating; WHIRLPOOL Board, 3; Treasurer of Athletic Association, 4; Concert, 4.

### ARTHUR HARMON

"Sniffer"

*"Arthur's been a faithful lad,  
Doing everything to make us glad."*

Cross-Country, 1, 2, 3; Track, 1; Radio Club, 1; Drum Corps, 2; Secretary of Future Farmers' Chapter, 2; President of Future Farmers' Chapter, 3; WHIRLPOOL Board, 3; Treasurer of Athletic Association, 3; Prize Speaking, 3; Secretary of Athletic Association, 4.

1932

MARGARET LORING

"Maggie"

*"Margaret surely is a pip,  
So everyone thinks, including Tripp."*

Orchestra, 3, 4; Prize Speaking, 3, 4; Drama of '31; Glee Club; School Librarian, 4; Editorial Board, 3; Debating; Business Manager of the Drama of '32; Concert, 4; Minstrel Show, 2.



HARLAND MCPHERSON

"Mac"

*"The wonder was and still the wonder grew  
How one small head could carry all he knew."*

Cross-Country, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3; Track, 1, 3; Hockey, 2; Prize Speaking, 1, 3, 4; Drama of '30, '31 and '32; Debating; Radio Club, 1; Class President, 1, 2, 3, 4; President of Athletic Association, 4; Drum Corps, 2, 3, 4; WHIRLPOOL Board, 3; Orchestra, 4; Minstrel Show, 2; Rifle Team, 3.



RUEL TAYLOR

"Tink"

*"Tink' with his car is always on the spot;  
If you don't believe us, just ask 'Dot'."*

Stephens High School, 1, 2; Future Farmers' Chapter; Orchestra, 4; Manager of Cross-Country, 4; Drama of '31 and '32; Rifle Team, 3; Prize Speaking, 3; Drum Corps, 4; Debating,



FRANK WHITNEY

"Wicker"

*"In baseball, your favorite game,  
Pennell hopes you'll win great fame."*

Baseball, 2, 3, 4; WHIRLPOOL Board, 3; Drama of '31; Prize Speaking, 3; Future Farmers' Chapter; Cross-Country, 4; Track, 3.



DOROTHY WINSLOW

"Dot"

*"Dot' is a happy lass,  
The favorite of all her class."*

Baltin High School, 3; Secretary of Class, 1, 2, 4; Prize Speaking, 1; Drama of '32; Glee Club; Concert, 4.



HORTENSE CASWELL, '33,

## COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

JUNE 5, 1931

PENNELL INSTITUTE  
Gray, MaineSTIMSON MEMORIAL HALL  
10.30 A. M.

## PROCESSIONAL

Invocation .....	Reverend J. Frank Robinson
Selection—Barcarolle by Kucken .....	Norton Trio
Salutatory—Maine Scientists .....	Ernest Libby
Class History .....	Loan Brackett
Class Will .....	Irene Potter
Cello Solo—Nocturne in E, by Chopin .....	Katherine Hatch
Honor Essay—Modern Music and Its Composers .....	Elizabeth Merrill
Class Prophecy .....	Erwin Barton
Violin Solo—La Gitana, by Kreisler .....	Lillian Norton
Presentation of Gifts to Girls .....	Arnold Tripp
Presentation of Gifts to Boys .....	Abby Dolloff
Valedictory—Row, Not Drift .....	Alice Coffin
Chipman Prize Awarded by Principal C. H. Diehl to John Hancock	
Benediction .....	Reverend A. F. Kelley

## RECESSIONAL

## SCHOOL CALENDAR

1931.

Sept. 15—Mr. Marsh spoke, representing the Crowell Publishing Co.  
 16—Mr. Jones spoke, representing the Curtis Publishing Co.  
 25—Pennell won over Leavitt at Leavitt.  
 25—Freshman Reception.

Oct. 2—Red and Green Feather Social.  
 8—School pictures taken by Mr. Washburn.  
 9—Pennell Cross-Country Team ran against team "A" at Bates.  
     Bates won.  
 22—Ball game at New Gloucester. New Gloucester won.  
 24—County Meet at Gorham.  
 26—Alumni entertained Pennell.  
 31—State Meet.

Nov. 3—Dr. Holt and Miss Margaret Holt of the State Department of Health spoke on Hygiene.

Dec. 17—Senior Drama.  
 18—Beginning of mid-year vacation.  
     Skating party on "Cranberry Bog."

1932.

Jan. 4—Ending of mid-year vacation.  
 25—School entertained Alumni.

Feb. 12—Junior Prize Speaking Contest.  
 19—Washington Essay Contest.

22—Holiday—Washington's Birthday.

Mar. 11—Concert by Musical Clubs.

18—Beginning of Spring Vacation.

28—Ending of Spring Vacation.

31—Juniors go to West Falmouth to see Drama.

Apr. 8—Triangular Speaking Contest at Windham held between Windham, New Gloucester and Pennell.

15—Social at Pennell.

19—Holiday—Patriot's Day.

May 6—Junior Class Play.



## Locals

During this school year there have been many visitors to our classes. Among these were Elizabeth Merrill, Loan Brackett, Ernest Libby and Ruby Severy, all of Gorham Normal School; Miss Barbara Davis, Mrs. F. C. Davis, of Rumford, Maine; Alice Coffin, Sargent's Physical Training School; Norman Dolloff, Frank Hill, Mrs. Keith Leavitt, Abby Dolloff, Phyllis Leavitt, Irene Potter, Mrs. Charles Diehl, George Hill, John Hancock, Clyve Muzzy, of Gray, Maine; Lois Holmes, Dry Mills, Maine; Rena Leach, Raymond, Maine; Florence Haskell, South Portland High; Walter Estes, Thelma Fickett, Ruth Seables, William Hall, Lewis Megquier, Audrey McIntire, of New Gloucester High.

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### ALUMNI ENTERTAINS SCHOOL

On October 26th, the Alumni entertained the Pennell students in the Pennell auditorium, as has been the custom for several years. An interesting program was presented and Mrs. Day, of Gorham, a graduate of Pennell and representative to the State Legislature, was the speaker of the evening. Refreshments were served by members of the Alumni and a social followed.

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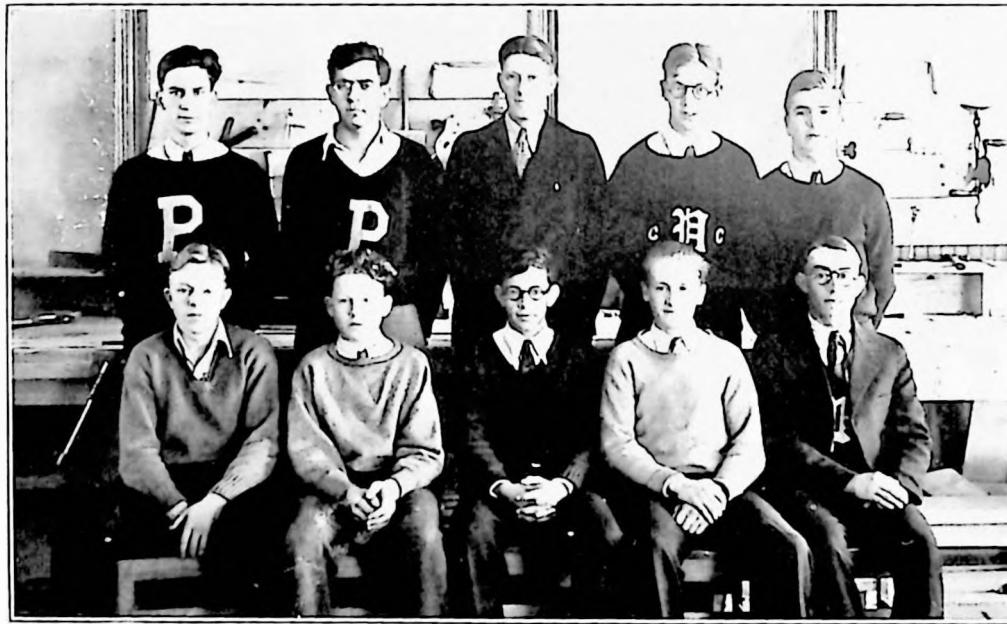
The Future Farmers of America is a national organization of boys studying vocational agriculture and was organized in this school April 14, 1930. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

The purposes of this organization are to promote Vocational Agriculture in high schools of America, to create more interest in the intelligent choice of farming occupations, to create and nurture a love of country life, to provide recreational and educational entertainment for Future Farmers of America, to promote thrift by membership through the establishment of savings accounts and investments in agriculture enterprises, to afford a medium of coöperation, buying and selling, to establish the confidence of the farm boy in himself and his work, to promote scholarship and to develop local leadership.

The officers are: president, Lawrence Carter, '33; vice-president, Howard Cole, '33; treasurer, Orin Whitney, '34; farm watchdog, Edward Webb, '34; conductor, Edison Doughty, '34; wisdom, Sidney Tripp, '34; adviser, Mr. Darius Joy.

Other members are: Russell Chipman, Arthur Harmon, Ruel Taylor, Frank Whitney.

Our plans for the coming year: Father and Son Banquet, Deep Sea Fishing Trip, Minstrel Show, Camping Trip, Group Project.



#### FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

*Back Row, Left to Right:* Lawrence Carter, Frank Whitney, Mr. Joy, Russell Chipman, Howard Cole.

*Front Row:* Edward Webb, Orin Whitney, Lafayette Wallace, Edison Doughty, Arthur Harmon.

The group project is to be one acre of Red Kidney Beans. This will be conducted by the members of the organization in conjunction with our adviser.

Our aim is to produce certified bean seed which we shall sell to local customers for planting purposes.

The profits from this project will be used to conduct a similar project next year and for improvement in our organization.

At the beginning of this school year there were two changes in the Faculty. Mr. Neil Bishop, the agricultural teacher, was succeeded by Mr. Darius Joy. Mrs. Marion Callahan, French and English teacher, took the place of Miss Margaret Lancaster.

The characters for the Junior Drama, "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick," given May 6th, were:

Sis Riggs .....	Hortense Caswell
Gladys May Merridew .....	Viola Winslow
Rosa Berry .....	Charlotte Webster
The Girl in Red .....	Glennis Morrill
Aaron Slick .....	Clyde Verrill
Wilbur Merridew .....	James Frost
Clarence Green .....	Howard Cole

There are many chances for the school to send flowers to people connected with the school and at the first of the year a "Flower Fund" was started. Evelyn Gallop is the treasurer and the money in the Fund comes from the small contributions of the student body.

After school had been in session for a few weeks the girls met with Mrs. Callahan to discuss the formation of a glee club. Consequently, a club was started. This club meets every Thursday night for an hour. There were 28 girls enrolled and they seemed to be interested in the club. The Sunday before Xmas the girls sang carols around the village to the old and the sick people. They sang at the Senior Drama, at the Alumni meeting, and they took part in the program when the musical concert was given.

The cast of characters for the Senior Drama, "Listen to Leon," given on December 17, 1931, was as follows:

Archibald Darby .....	Ruel Taylor
Guisseppe .....	Arthur Harmon
Col. Bryan .....	Chester Chase
Leon Bryan .....	Harland McPherson
Carolyn Jamison .....	Dorothy Winslow
Babe .....	Evelyn Gallop
Anne Cushman .....	Phyllis Hancock
Nelly .....	Marion Clark

This drama was given at the Stimson Memorial Hall and there was a large, appreciative audience in attendance.

A few money-making schemes of the school this year were: the selling of seeds and magazines, and giving socials. This money is used for the different organizations of the school.

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On February 12, 1932, the Junior Class held their annual Prize Speaking Contest. The winners were: Viola Winslow, first prize; Hortense Caswell, second prize; Elinor Chipman and Harland McPherson, honorable mention. These four persons will go to Windham to represent Pennell in the triangular speaking contest between Pennell, New Gloucester and Windham High Schools on April 8th.

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The Freshman Reception, given this year to the entering class by the graduating class of '34, was the best for many years. This reception was given September 25, 1931. The Freshmen were welcomed into the school by the Sophomores with great fervor.

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The Pennell Institute Drum and Bugle Corps was organized in the fall of 1929. It was formed for the purpose of accommodating those students who were interested in military music and also for those who might desire to continue the study of music further. When this activity was first introduced, there were fourteen members, including five drummers, eight buglers and a drum major.

The drum section was instructed by Lew Barrett, a well-known director of drum and bugle corps, while the bugle section was trained by our principal, Mr. Diehl.

The officers for the year 1931-32 are: President, Lawrence Carter; Secretary and Treasurer, Warren Cole. There are now eighteen members, including as drummers: Charles Tripp, Robert Merrill, Stanley Hayes, Wallace Cooper, Edward Webb, Frank Cooper and Warren Cole. The buglers are: James Frost, Edison Doughty, Glendon Cobb, James Wilkinson, Arnold Tripp, Ruel Taylor, Silas Foster, Joseph Askey, Howard Cole and Harlan MacPherson.

Pennell Institute has been represented by the Drum Corps at Windham, New Gloucester, Portland, and at Gray, on such occasions as Memorial and Armistice Day. It has received favorable recognition and a promising future is foreseen.

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On January 25th, Monday evening, the Pennell Institute students entertained the alumni at the high school. We gave illustrations from the work of a few school courses. Some of the boys from the Agriculture classes gave a demonstration of milk testing, the Geometry class explained a proposition, and gave practical applications to show how Geometry may be used in everyday life, the Freshman Latin Class staged a short play, the Chemistry Class performed an experiment and the Senior French Class presented in French two scenes from a play read this year. The program was completed by a spelling match between the Juniors and Sophomores, in which the Juniors were victorious. After refreshments were served the rest of the evening was spent in dancing.

During the month of February the four classes of the school held a Washington Essay Contest. The prizes for the four best essays—one from each class—were facsimiles of the commission given by John Hancock, President of the Continental Congress, to George Washington as Commander-in-Chief of the Army. The Contest closed February 19th. The essays were graded by a committee of townspeople, Mrs. Frank Merrill, Mr. George Hill, and Mrs. Carleton Eaton. The certificates of award were granted to the following pupils: Ruth Barton, Freshman; Mary Sawyer, Sophomore; Elinor Chipman, Junior; and Harland MacPherson, Senior.

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Interclass debating was carried on this year as a part of the regular English work. The Bates League subject for debate was: "Resolved, That the Several States Should Enact Legislation Providing for Compulsory Unemployment Insurance." On March 3rd, 10th and 17th the following were debated in Assembly by class representatives:

March 3rd—"Is Compulsory Unemployment Insurance Needed?" Affirmative, Lawrence Carter, Junior; Negative, Harlan MacPherson, Senior.

March 10th—"Is Compulsory Unemployment Insurance Practicable?" Affirmative, George Muzzy, Freshman; Negative, Warren Cole, Sophomore.

March 17th—"Is Compulsory Unemployment Insurance Desirable?" Affirmative, Lawrence Carter, Junior; Negative, Harland MacPherson,

At the end of the second debate (March 10) a vote was taken by the student body to decide which were the two best debaters. Lawrence Carter and Warren Cole were chosen and these two boys debated on the third question: "Is Compulsory Unemployment Insurance Desirable?"

A final vote of the Student Body proclaimed Lawrence Carter the winner of the three Interclass Debates.

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Socials have been held many times during this school year for the pupils of Pennell Institute. At these socials we have had games, dancing and cake walks. Refreshments are usually served at intermission. Mrs. Frank Merrill has made the parties successful by playing the piano for the games and dancing. These informal affairs have been very enjoyable, and, incidentally, some of the boys and girls who were dreading the Commencement Dance can now look forward to it with pleasure, due to the chances they have had to practice dancing at the socials.

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The Pennell Institute Orchestra was this year reorganized under the direction of Principal Diehl. The purpose of this orchestra is to create among the students a greater interest in music, to give the musical students a better sense of rhythm and also to assist in the musical part of the programs in our various entertainments.



GLEE CLUB AND ORCHESTRA

The orchestra has played at several alumni meetings, at the Senior Drama, and on March 11th was in a concert given by the three musical organizations of Pennell. The personnel of the orchestra includes the following: piano, Elizabeth Whitney, Nancy Webb, Elinor Chipman, Margaret Loring; violin, Silas Foster, Audrey Segars; viola, George Muzzy; clarinet, Robert Merrill, Mary Loring; drums and bells, Charles Tripp; trumpet, Ruel Taylor, Harland McPherson; Principal Diehl, director.

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On Monday, April 4th, two girls from Gorham Normal School spoke to the student body and faculty of Pennell Institute on the benefits and courses of Gorham Normal School. The two girls were Ruby Severy and Loan Brackett, both of Gray.

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Mrs. Carleton Eaton of Gray, Maine, has spoken twice in assembly to the student body and the faculty. The first time she spoke was on April 13th—about the use and the arrangement of a public library. The second topic about the libraries was how to use the books and what the librarian has to do. These talks have been very interesting and very instructive.



## Personals

Miss Chick (in Latin class) : "How could anyone prove there was no sun?"

Straton: "By pointing to the moon."

Merrill (discussing a sentence in Latin) : "I love the seashore."

Charlie Tripp: "When are you going to get married?"

Arnold Tripp: "Mr. Anderson, may I introduce you to the *Ladies' Home Journal*?"

Mr. Anderson: "No, Arnold, I do not care to meet the lady."

Mr. Diehl (to the Freshman class) : "Put your report cards on my desk at recess."

Stanley Hayes: "My report card is on your desk now, do you want me to come at recess and take it off your desk and put it on your desk again?"

Miss Chick (while discussing an example in Algebra) : "Taylor, if you don't understand, come outside."

### QUITE RIGHT

Carter: "How do you weigh this substance on paper?"

McPherson: "You don't, you weigh it on scales."

Arnold Tripp (confused while teaching Chemistry) : "Open your page to book 108."

### TAKE IT AS YOU LIKE IT

Hort Caswell (in Latin class) : "That sentence is cuckoo."

Miss Chick: "That isn't the only thing that's cuckoo."

### IN JUNIOR ENGLISH

Mrs. Callahan: "What was Henry Beecher noted for?"

Miss Caswell: "He started the 'petticoat government movement'."

### IN ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEETING

McPherson: "Dorothy Edwards and Edward Webb are the girls on that committee."

## IN CHEMISTRY

Mr. Diehl: "Let us use this example: A school is made up of girls only; what kind of a school would we call it?"  
 McPherson: "Negative."

## SCIENCE BUT NOT "GENERAL SCIENCE"

Priscilla Dunn (in General Science class): "I always close my door at night so the coal gas if it escapes will not kill me."  
 Glendon Cobb: "That would be a sad loss, maybe."

## SMART GIRL

Mrs. Callahan (in English while discussing "Peace of Ryswick"): "It might have been a piece of apple pie for all you know."  
 Miss Caswell: "It wouldn't because peace would be spelled different."

Mr. Diehl: "Who writes so small we can hardly see it?"

Glendon Cobb: "Me."

Mr. Diehl: "Oh, me writes so small, does he?"

Stanley Hayes: "George, set in that seat."

Mr. Diehl: "Not set, he isn't a hen."

## A LUCKY MISTAKE

Charlie Tripp (in Algebra): "In that example I didn't put my feet in the answer."

Mr. Diehl (severely): "Robert, are you always going to be a little boy?"

Robert Merrill (hopefully): "I hope not."

Mrs. Callahan (in English while studying Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream"): "Who has had 'a Midsummer Night's Dream'?"

Taylor: "I have."

## IN ENGLISH

Hortense Caswell (excitedly): "The girl fell down with a milk of pail in her hand."

## BRIGHT FRESHMAN

Mr. Diehl (in General Science): "Glendon, where would you expect to find coal?"

Glendon Cobb (thoughtfully): "Where there was coal."

## STARTLING KNOWLEDGE OF FRESHMAN

Mr. Diehl: "How do you get the product of two numbers in your head?"

S. Hayes: "Write down one number and the other right below it and I think the product would be the other."

## MORE KNOWLEDGE

Wilkinson: "The product of two numbers is the sum of them multiplied by itself, which gives the product."

## POOR COWS

Edison Doughty of '34 was sitting in Agriculture class with a worried look on his face scanning some papers on his desk.

Mr. Joy: "What's the matter now?"

Edison Doughty: "Well, I guess it's good-bye the cows."

Mr. Joy: "What do you mean, 'good-bye the cows'?"

E. Doughty: "If they make the milk with a machine, what is the cow going to do?"

## IN CHEMISTRY

Russell Chipman: "Is that word Greek, Latin, French, or what?"

Whitney: "It's Greek to me."

## WHICH IS HOT, GIRL OR GAS?

Arnold Tripp (while teaching Chemistry): "Is water gas a very hot gas?"

Miss Chipman: "Me?"

Arnold Tripp: "No, the gas."

## FRESHMAN EFFICIENCY

Carter: "Hayes, come here! Get me ten cents' worth of tape."

Hayes (when he came back): "Carter, here's your two pieces of cake."

## MC PHERSON, THE COURTEOUS

Miss Chipman (in Algebra): "May I borrow an eraser?"

Miss Winslow: "Here's one."

McPherson: "Did she want an eraser?"

Miss Chipman: "I have one, thank you."

McPherson: "You're welcome."

## NO DOUBT

Nancy: "I don't believe you love me any more."

"Ickie": "What makes you say that?"

Nancy: "The last few nights you have left before grandfather came down to kick you out."

## POOR MOTHER

Russell: "My mother has been nursing a grouch for the past few days."

Harland: "Oh, I didn't know you had been laid up."

## QUOTATIONS

"Silence is the best policy."—Lillian Libby.

"Society for me."—Elinor.

"Speak what you know, but nothing else."—Ruel.

"Lure the upperclassmen."—Nancy.

"Run if you like, but try to keep your breath;

Work like a man, but don't be worked to death."

—Frank Cooper.

"There would not be so many open mouths if there were not so many open ears."—Junior Class.

"If thou desirest to be held wise, be so wise as to hold thy tongue."—Russell Chipman.

"I think it best not to dispute where there is no probability of convincing."—Lawrence Carter.

"Learning makes a man fit company for himself as well as others."—Harland McPherson.

"There is nothing half so sweet as love's young dream."—Carroll Leavitt.

"'Tis better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all."—Howard Cole.

"A light heart lives long."—Hortense Caswell.

"The God who made me knows why He made me what I am."—Charlotte Webster.

"Inquisitive people are the funnels of conversation. They do not take in anything for their own use, but merely pass it on."—Freshman Class.

"I love to hear its gurgle,  
I love to hear its flow,  
I love to wind my mouth up,  
I love to hear it go."

—Charles Tripp.

#### WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:

Nancy did not smile when she looked at "Ickie"?

The Junior boys forgot to spend their leisure time with the Freshman girls?

Viola didn't have "Chuckie" to take the girls to the baseball games?

Warren Cole fell in love?

Arnold Tripp should take a sudden liking to Margaret Loring?  
Elinor Chipman took her eyes off the boys for five minutes?

The several Ghandis in the Freshman class should break their long silence?

Lawrence Carter did not say, "If I think of it"?

---

#### WANTED:

A picture of "Chris" for Frank Cooper to keep before him when studying.

A voice for "Bull Dog," so she can be heard.

A new Ford roadster for Viola Winslow, so that she wouldn't tire the girls by cranking "Old Faithful."

A new "Gym" for the benefit of all the students attending Pennell Institute.



# Alumni

## OFFICERS OF PENNELL INSTITUTE ALUMNI

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*Executive Committee:* VELMA SEGARS, '15; FRANK G. MERRILL, '06;  
WARREN H. LIBBY, '25

Meetings are held the last Monday of every month at 8 P. M. in the Pennell Institute Hall.

### Class of 1889

Mrs. Annie Bean Hayes has changed her address from Urbana, Ill., to 5709 Kimbark Ave., Chicago, Ill., where she is dean in a college.

### Class of 1896

Edna Merrill Wheeler of Gilead, Me., has gone to 2015 Nacapa St., Santa Barbara, Calif., where she is a nurse.

### Class of 1897

Guy W. Chipman, who has for some years given the Chipman prize to a member of the Senior class, has moved to Philadelphia where he is conducting a teachers' agency.

### Class of 1899

Erlon S. Fogg has moved to Portland from New York. He is a civil engineer and plans to carry on this work in Portland.

Lena McConkey Day of Gorham, Me., who was State Representative last year, is a candidate for State Senator from Cumberland County.

### Class of 1901

Frank C. Kidder has moved from Dorchester, Mass., to Portland, Me., where he is working for Atherton's Furniture Company.

### Class of 1903

Ralph E. Morey died at his home at 37 South Goff Street, Auburn, Me., on February 11, 1932.

### Class of 1904

Agnes S. Fogg has moved from Sanford, Me., to New York City, where she is teaching Latin.

**Class of 1908**

William C. Osgood is now preaching at Oxbow, Me.

**Class of 1909**

Dana M. Russell of Gray, who is a conductor on the Portland-Lewiston interurban line, is a candidate for State Senator from Cumberland County.

**Class of 1915**

Annie F. Merrill of Gray was married to Karl Merrill of Gray January 1, 1932.

L. Catherina Woodbury Packard of Cincinnati, Ohio, has changed her address to Durham, N. H.

**Class of 1917**

Carolyn Cole Crockett, who has held the position of Town Clerk for several years, is at present Master of Riverside Grange at Raymond, Me.

Silas A. Coffin is a physician at the Eastern Maine General Hospital at Bangor, Me.

**Class of 1921**

Harland L. Whitney of Gray was married to Ida McDonald of Gray March 23, 1932.

**Class of 1925**

Lena Mabella Allen of Gray was married to Elmer E. Carl of Windham October 17, 1931.

**Class of 1926****HAWKES CARRIES POTATOES TO PRESIDENT WITH OX-TEAM**

Lenville L. Hawkes, 22, of West Falmouth, who is a graduate of Pennell Institute in the Class of 1926, left his home November 13, 1931, for Washington, where he presented President Hoover with some Aroostook spuds.

The oxen were conveyed to New York City, where they started their parade up Broadway, in a large truck. He made similar parades in Philadelphia and Baltimore.

The vehicle was 100 years old, with wheels five feet in diameter, an enormous hardwood axle, and a heavy, blue body filled with forty bushels of Maine grown potatoes, which was hauled by a pair of white-faced Hereford oxen. These same oxen have won prizes at Gorham and at the Maine State Fair in Lewiston.

The President inspected the ancient cart with Senators Hale and White, who were on hand to witness the ceremony, and a curious throng crowded against the White House gate for a glimpse of the old equipage.

The potatoes were a gift to the President from the Maine Potato Growers' Association. They were presented to President Hoover by Commissioner Frank P. Washburn of the Maine Department of Agriculture.

George L. H. Kent is teaching in Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

Morrill E. Libby of Gray was married to Katherine A. Austin of Yarmouth June 27, 1931, at Yarmouth.

Kenneth H. Sawyer of Gray was married to Evelyn E. Pierce of Raymond October 15, 1931, at Gray.

#### Class of 1928

Ethel M. Douglass of Gray was married to Turner W. Learnard of Portland October 30, 1931, at Portland.

Carleton E. Edwards of Raymond is a candidate for Representative from the Gray, New Gloucester and Raymond district. He is also Master of Sabbathday Lake Grange.

#### Class of 1929

Evelyn E. Lowe of Gray is teaching at the Penny Road School in New Gloucester.

#### Class of 1930

Maynard C. Dolloff of Gray is Master of the Gray Grange, No. 41.

Alice C. Doughty of Gray was married to Philip Morton of Naples September 26, 1931.

#### FORMER TEACHER AT PENNELL

Charles F. Howland died at his home at Mount Vernon Saturday, March 14, 1931. He was a very faithful principal at Pennell Institute for several years. He was the son of James C. and Lucinda French Howland and was born October 14, 1859. He was a member of Washburn Lodge, F. and A. M., York Rite, Scottish Rite, Lafayette Chapter, O. E. S., and Readfield Grange.



## Exchanges

In the olden times before the use of money it was customary to make exchanges and so we do today.

### AS WE SEE OTHERS IN EXCHANGE

*The Crimson Rambler*, Standish, Maine. Your literary department has some fine articles in it and we enjoyed them all. Your pictures were good. The book is a success in our opinion.

*The Windonian*, Windham, Maine. Your book was one of the best that we have received. A very well-arranged book. We hope to exchange with you again.

*The Greely Annual*, Cumberland, Maine. Your book is well organized. Your stories are fine and we enjoyed your joke department very much.

*The Par-Sem*, Kezar Falls, Maine. Your book is very interesting. A larger exchange department would be an improvement.

*The Four Corners*, Scarboro, Maine. It was a pleasure to read your book and the jokes were good and entertaining. Your pictures were fine.

*The Crest*, Falmouth, Maine. We suggest that you enlarge your literary department. Your editorials were very good.

*Winthrop Winner*, Winthrop, Maine. For such a fine magazine as you have published we think your exchange department rather small.

*The Sedan*, Hampden Academy, Hampden, Maine. We admire your fine school paper. "The Ladies' Aid Barrel," in your literary department, was exceptionally good.

*The Hebronian*, Hebron, Maine. We congratulate you upon your fine publications. We hope you will keep us on your Exchange list.

We have received and enjoyed the papers from *The Boston University*, Boston, Mass., *Station E. L. H. S.*, Auburn, Maine, and *Bay Path Institute*, Springfield, Mass.

We have received and exchanged books and school papers with the following schools:

*The Hebronian*, Hebron Academy, Hebron, Maine.

*Quito*, Casco High School, Casco, Maine.

*Station E. L. H. S.*, Edward Little High School, Auburn, Maine.

*The Academy Herald*, Gould Academy, Bethel, Maine.

*The Sokokis*, Limerick High School, Limerick, Maine.  
*The Stranger*, Bridgton Academy, Bridgton, Maine.  
*The Amaracus*, Monmouth Academy, Monmouth, Maine.  
*The Par-Sem*, Parsonsfield Seminary, Kezar Falls, Maine.  
*The Crimson Rambler*, Standish High School, Standish, Maine.  
*Winthrop Winner*, Winthrop High School, Winthrop, Maine.  
*The Leavitt Angelus*, Leavitt Institute, Turner, Maine.  
*Eureka*, Woodstock High School, Woodstock, Maine.  
*Magnet*, Madison High School, Madison, Maine.  
*Boston University News*, Boston, Mass.  
*Chrysalis*, Greenville High School, Greenville, Maine.

C. L. V.

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